TOM GOULD CONTRADICTED.

WITNESSES BACK UP SELLING'S AC-COUNT OF WOGAN'S LAST SCRAP.

Tom Bade Selling Enn After the Shooting Wogan Had Gripped Sciling's Sore Throat-A Woman Who Says She is Mrs. Wogan Falls to Get the Body. Samuel J. Kohler, the roommate and companion of Joseph Selling, who killed J. J. Wogan at Tom Gould's dive on Christmas

about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and gave himself up. He had just learned that he was being looked for. Kohler told Coronor Messemer that he was with Selling when Wogan was shot. He says that when Tom Gould ran up the basement stairs after the shot was fired Selling was standing on the sidewalk with the pistol in his band. The dive keeper, far from making an effort to seize him. called out excitedly: Run away from here as fast as you can!"

When Selling started up Twenty-third street, nowever, and the crowd began running after

him Gould joined the chase.

In other words, according to Kohler's story,
as soon as the affray occurred Tom Gould's
first thought was for his dive. He did not know how badly Wogan was hurt, but he knew that if the man was caught there with his pistol and a fuss was made about the affair he and his dive would be the sufferers.

When the man couldn't get away fast enough and was arrested, in spite of Gould's advice. no help for it. Then Gould went to Jefferson Market and took the lead in telling how it all

so help for it. Then Gould went to Jefferson Market and took the lead in telling how it all had happened:

"Everything was peaceable. There was no quarrel or provocation. I rushed out with my assistant managor and headed the chase. I was right on his heels when he was caught. He's an ex-convict and scoundrel."

Somebody is evidently taking great liberties with the facts. When Kohler came to the Coroner's office he was accompanied by H. Brisher of Louis Briefner & Sca, furriers of Bond street. He was sent up to Coroner listened to a detailed statement from him. Kohler also told this story to a Sun reporter:

"I have knewn Selling only four weeks, and he is nothing whatever to me. I am not concerned in the matter myself, and have no prejudice one way or the other. My father is in the fur business in Leipsic, and I am over in this country to make some purchases for him. Four weeks ago I saw an advertisement for rooms and mot Selling that way. I shared his room with him. He was quiet and well-behaved. He had bronchitts very hadly and told me he had been to the hospital with it. Hecendy he made up his mind to leave New York for a better climate.

"All the night before Christmas his chest turt him, and he couldn't sleep. He woke me about 4 o'clock in the morning, and asked me if I wouldn't go out with him. I didn't feel very well myself, but I went. We went up town for a while, and on our way down stopped in Tom Gould's. We weren't there more than half an hour. We met two girls and two men there and Selling tot into trouble with the bouncer, Cadwalader, by pulling a newspaper out of the pocket of a man at the next table. He did it in fun and was not at all drunk at the time. The houncer grabbed him and ordered him out of the place. He seemed to like the opportunity of making a big time shout it.

"I don't think Wogan was in the room at the time at all; at any rate he didn't see the row.

and ordered him out of the place. He seemed to like the opportunity of making a big time about it.

"I don't think Wogan was in the room at the time at all; at any rate he didn't see the row. When Selling and I started to go to the door, the bouncer had run off to get Wogan. I think he gave Wogan a wrong impression of what had taken place. Just as we were about to open the door Wogan rushed for Selling and grabbed him by the throat. He jammed him against the bar, and then came for him again when Selling was going up the stairs. He got hold of his throat again on the sidewalk. Then Selling as soon as he could get the chance, pulled his pistol out of his pocket. As he did so Wogan put his hand behind his back as if to draw a club or revolver. Then Selling fired. I though he had missed Wogan. Wogan didn't reel at all, but walked down stairs without any signs of being wounded. Then Tom Gould same up and told Selling to run away as fast as he could.

There was no reason for me to stay around

he could.

"There was no reason for me to stay around after Belling was arrested, and I west home and stayed there until 11 o clock. Then I went up town, where I had an engagement to visit some friends. I had no idea that any murder had been committed or anything serious had occurred until I read it in the papers this morning."

some friends. I had no luce that had been committed or anything serious had coourred until I read it in the papers this morning."

Kohler was taken to the House of Detention in default of \$3,000 ball. At 9 o'clock the other witnesses of the affair were taken to Jefferson Market.

The interesting crowd comprised Tom Gould. Ida Adams. the woman who was at the table with Belling in the divo: Howard Reynolds, the cahman who was standing on the sidewalk when the shooting took place; Cadwalader H. Millspaugh, or 'Cad." the bouncer who started the trouble, and James O'Connor and James Cooke, 'managers' or floor walkers in the estimated the trouble, and James O'Connor and James Millspaugh, who formerly kept at Waldon, and a brother of Mary Fink Millspaugh, the woman who made trouble for ex-Mayor Martin Kalbfelsch of Brooklyin, several years ago.

Tom Gould informed Justice Hogan that he was the only witness that had seen the shooting or knew anything about the affair, and he heroically asked to have the others discharged, leaving him to tell the story all alone. His request was refused, and the witnesses were filled out again, remanded.

leaving him to tell the story all alone. His request was refused, and the witnesses were filed out again, remanded.

A small blonde woman, dressed in black and wearing a grey vell, was at the court and asked to be allowed to talk with Tom Gould. She said she was Mrs. Wogan, and asked excitedly whether the murderer was in the court. Later the same woman appeared in the Coroner's office, 124 Second avenue, and asked where the inquest was to be held. She repeated to everybody that the murdered man was her husband. She put her hands to her head once or twice, excitaming, "My God! I am losing my head!"

She was directed to Coroner Messemer's the inquest was to be held. She repeated to overybody that the murdered man was her husband. She put her hands to her head once or twice, exclaiming. "My God! I am losing my head: directed to Coroner Messemer's house, and when she arrived there she reseated and the statement of the statement of

President Meakim of the Excise Board, said to-day that the licensee of Gould's place being dead, the license was revoked. He is in favor of redusing to renew the license branny name.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.—Marshall Cushing, Postmaster-General Wanamaker's private

" DUTCHESS COUNTY ELECTION. Rot Fight Before Justice Calles-What's the

Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday morning, was once more confronted with the much-muddled Dutchess county election controversy. A week ago he had granted an order directing the Dutchess County Clerk, Storm Emens, to forward to the State Board of Canvassers an amended (Deane) return and also an order restraining the State Board from acting on the return until the Court of Appeals had handed down its de-cision in the disputed election cases. Justice Barnard had previously enjoined the State Board from passing upon the Osborne certifi-cate. On Tuesday last Justice Ingraham granted an order to show cause why Justice Cullen's order should not be vacated, and also an order enjoining the Court Clerk from forwarding the Deane certificate to Albany. On Wednesday Justice Cullen vacated the order against the County Clerk, and continued the stay against the State Board. It was on a mo-tion to vacate this order that the argument took place before him yesterday.

District Attorney Ridgway asked leave to

District Attorney Bidgway asked leave to withdraw the motion, provided the orders proviously made by his Honor should stand.

Col. Bliss—I presume Mr. Ridgway wishes to withdraw the order to show cause granted by Justice Ingraham, and to leave standing the order granted by Justice Cullen on Saturday.

Mr. Ridgway—I only wish to withdraw the motion set down for hearing this morning.

The Courtannounced its compliance with Mr. Ridgway's request.

Mr. Wilkinson of Poughkeepsie then detailed the circumstances attending the transmission by mail to Albany of three sets of the amended returns, one to the Governor, one to the Secretary of State, and one to the Comproving.

tailed the circumstances attending the transmission by mail to Albany of three sets of the amended returns, one to the Governor, one to the Secretary of State, and one to the Comptroiler.

"The envelopes," he said, "were received in Albany, but during the night the County Clerk journeyed up there, received back the envelopes unopened, and returned with them to Poughkeepsie. They are now in the safe of the County Clerk, who means to keep them. I understand. Justice Mayham has issued an order to show cause on Tuesday next why a peremptory writ of mandamus should not issue requiring the State Board of Canvassers to show cause why the Mylod returns, in which alleged marked ballots were excluded, should not be canvassed by them. Accordingly, if the Court of Appeals reverses Justice Edwards's mandamus that return could be canvassed at once. I therefore move for an order against the State canvassers requiring them to show cause at Albany at the same time the order issued by Justice Mayhem is returnable why they should not be compelled to answass the corrected returns."

In opposing this motion Mr. Ridgway contended that the other side had acted in bad faith, as they had all entered into an agreement to stand by the decision of the Court of Appeals. The Republicans had disregarded this stipulation in their efforts to have the Deane certificate filled.

Justice Culien granted Mr. Wilkinson's motion.

Wilkinson then offered another motion to show cause why the County Clerk of Dutchess county should not be punished for contempt."

Tour Honor," he said, "made an order requiring the County Clerk to forward the amended returns to the State Board, but he has disobeyed that order. After a long delay he forwarded the returns, but went up to Albany and got possession of the very documents he had sent up by mail. He had clearly been guilty of an act of contempt."

Mr. Ridgway—The motion is only a part of a system of ocerion adopted by the other side to intimidate public officers in order to place a party in control of this State

FOUND HIS SISTER.

She Was All Right in Hoboken, but Had

Duncan McFarlane, the young Scotchman who as related in Friday's Sun was unable to the Britannic on Wednesday morning, passed a merry Christmas after all.

The girl, who is 25 years old and quite pretty, is a compositor in the office of the American in

Lawrence, Mass. On Oct. 2 she started fo Glascow to visit friends. On Monday last her brother, who is her only relative in this city. received word that she would arrive on the meet her at the pier, and hinted about some Christmas presents for him. Soon after the big boat arrived at her pier Duncan, who is an attendant at the Institution for the Blind at Ninth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, was on hand. To his consternation he found that his sister had landed. Her baggage was gone. The only friend she had in town was Mrs. Frank Pingree of 114 East Thirty-second street. McFarlane went there, but found that she had not been seen by Mrs. Pingree. He called on Inspector Byrnes late on Thursday night, but found that the Inspector ha: gone hope.

night, but found that the Inspector hat gone home.

He had meantime telegraphed his mother in Lawrence and had received reply that Katle was in Hobokon. He went there on Thursday morning, but could not find her. He then telegraphed home his fear that something had happened to the girl. Then he came down to the Sun office. Finally he took another trip to Hoboken and found that a telegram had been sent to Lawrence from Blusch's Hotel in Hoboken and signed by Katle herself. Sure enough, the young lady was staying at that hotel, and he soon met her face to face. She explained that she had mat two young women from the West, on the vessel, and that they had invited her to spend a few days in New York shopping. To this she consented. She did not know the names of the women, and young McEarlane in his joy at seeing her again forgot to ask. She said that she had forgotten his address, and also that of Mrs. Pingree. McFarlane and his sister left for Lawrence at 8 o'clock on Friday morning.

BEATEN BY TWO STRANGERS.

Mr. Robbins Tells How He and Mr. Espade Came by Their Isjuries. Raiph Espado, a Spaniard, aged 35, is lying a a critical condition at his home at 140 Joiferson avenue. Brooklyn, from a fracture of he skull and other injuries received in a street

fight on Thursday morning.

He was employed as manager in the cigar store of J. Mendez, in the Germania Bank building, opposite the City Hall, in Brooklyn, and Mr. Mendez says he was a man of remark-ably steady habits. It was nearly midnighton ably steady habits. It was nearly midnight on Wednesday night when he left the store, accompanied by William W. Robbins of 1.551 Falton street. Mr. Meudez was in the store when Espado and Mr. Robbins left.

Espado was assisted to his home by Robbins at nearly 4 o'clock in the morning, although his condition was almost as bad as that of his companion. Espado was so disfigured that his wife could scarcely resognize him. His head was cut in two or three places, and his face badly bruised. He was almost unconscious from loss of blood, and could give no intelligible account to his wife as to the circumstances under which he received his injuries.

cumstances under which he received his injuries.

Robbins had two cuts on the left side of his
face and a deep gash across his chin. He told
Capt. Brennan that while he and Mr. Espado
were in Nostrand avenue, near Fulton street,
two men called to them from the opposite side
of the street, and that when they crossed to
see what was the matter they were attacked
and beater almost into insensibility. Both
strangers ran off, and Robbins can give no description of either of them.

Shoup of Idaho was here to-day and registered at the Duquesne, where he met Benator Quay. C. L. Magee, Judge Harry White of Indiana Pension Commissioner Raum, and others

Pension Commissioner Raum, and others. Senator Shoup, in an interview on the political situation, said:

"The sentiment of the West is practically a unit for Blaine and I trust he will accept, for there is not another man who can excite such entiments in the narry west of the Mississippis. As for the second piner on the ticket, we of course trust that a Western man, at least west of Pittsburgh, will get it, but we are not particular and are not fighting for that end." First through ear for California via New York Control File leave New York Jan. 6. For accommodations ad-trees M. C. Boach, 418 Sroauway.—4de.

PLEASE, WE WANT TO BE MARRIED.

A Pair of Children from Hartford Upnet Alderman Hymen Flynn's Equantity, They came to the committee room of the Board of Aldermen early yesterday morning from the Grand Central Station. She didn't look a day over 14. Her dress came only to her



shoe tops. It was evi-dently her best though it wasn't very fine. She looked unutterable things into his eyes and clung tightly to his arm. He looked at least 15. He was rather tall and very into her eyes and finshed job lots of love at her. They were both a little nervous. They

sat down to wait for an Alderman, and a little crowd of men that had gathered in the front of the room to greet the City Fathers watched them. They were a little shy as well as ner-yous, and they moved their chairs so that they sat facing each other and in that way shielded their faces from the men. They started every

time the door opened.

Always in the morning there are half a dozen

Always in the morning there are half a dozen couples in need of the services of an Alderman, and yesterday there came at least a dozen. They were most of them Italians. Finally Alderman Flynn, a diamond flashing from his shirt bosom, his gray moustache twirled into peek-a-boo knots, and his hair with a Christmas sleek-ness still on it, pushed his way into the room. His eye lighted on the little pair first. The girls from Italy had no attraction for him. The innocence of this evidently country couple tickled him, and he called them over and asked thom what they wanted.

"Please, sir, wo want to be married," said the youth.

called them over and asked them what they wanted.

"Please, sir, we want to be married." said the youth.

"Married!" exclaimed the Alderman. "You want to be married? Where's your ma?"
Deep blushes overspread the faces of the couple. There were signs of a loss of nerve. They gripped each other's hands and then the brown eyes of the little girl snapped fire at the portly Alderman.

"Indeed, sir," she exclaimed, "I'm 16, and most 17."

"And I'm 18," asserted the youth.

"Well, I swanny!" exclaimed the Alderman.
"Do your mothers know you're here?"

Then the gripped hands tightened again,
"I'm Ernest J Washburn" said the boy.
"Fm 18 years old, and I live with my sister, Mrs. Brown, at 203 West Fortleth street, and I came with this lady to get married."
He emphasized "this lady."
"And your name?" asked the Alderman of the girl.
"Junie W. Smith, sir," she answered. "I'm

came with this lady to get married."

He emphasized "this lady."

And your name?" asked the Alderman of the girl.

"Jennie W. Smith, sir." she answered. "I'm 17 years old and live with my grandmother. Mrs. Sheridan, at 414 West Fifty-sixth street. We both used to live in Hartford."

Alderman Fiynn considered. The pair were certainly bent on marriage. "Now look a here," he said finally. "Miss Smith, if I marry you and he ipointing to Washburn is under sge, you'll get into a heap of trouble, and if I marry you (turning to Washburn) and she is under age, you'll get into a heap of trouble, and if I marry vou it into a heap of trouble, and if I marry you turning to Washburn and either of you is under age, I'll get into a heap of trouble, and if I marry either of you and either of you is under age, I'll get into a heap of trouble. You'll have to bring somebody to swear to your ages."

"All right, sir." said both in a breath, and they swept out followed by the gaze of the twelve couples that needed the services of the Alderman. Outside Washburn confided to a reporter that he was a compositor and that his brother-in-law. Mr. Brown, was a compositor, and was going to get him a place in New York.

The children did not come back to get married, although the Alderman stayed in the office until long after 4 o clock.

Mrs. Sheridan, at 414 West Fifty-sixth street, held up her hands when a reporter told her of the incident, and exclaimed:

"Well, for the land's sake! She want to get married! Why, she's run away from home. She's only a girl, and less than two weeks ago I heard her mother order the boy Washburn out or her house at Hartford. You see, she's a Catholic and Washburn is a Protestant."

Mrs. Brown, at 206 West Fortieth street, said that her brother's love was of two years' standing. He had given the girl a gold watch and other presents as long as a year ago. "He's only a boy, though," she said, but I tell you what, there's no reason in trying to stop him getting married. Boy as he is, if he don't sueveed he'll try so

These relatives said that the couple had stated their ages correctly, It is not known whether Washburn and Miss Jennie found somebody to marry them or not.

FIVE CHICAGO MURDERS.

The Christmas Day Record of Crime in the Metropolis of the West. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Five murders were committed in Chicago during the thirty-aix hours ending at midnight last night. Frank Poledna thought Dominick Gibbons had insulted his wife, and shot him dead. Then he ran when the police came she said she had done
the shooting. Poledna was caught five hours
after the shooting and is now in jail.

Frank McDonald, a bridge builder, wanted
to fight a man named Barney in a saloon.
They went into an alley, but afterward returned to the saloon without striking a blow.
Then McDonald quarreited with Bartender
Bowen. The latter fired three buildes into
him, and he is now lying at a hospital.

Italians were having a Christmas tree in
their quarters in Canal street, when two of the
revellers began to fight. Joseph Ventora heard
the noise and began to make an investigation.
There was an explosion, and a builet which
was intended for Christolo Mishilandis struck
Ventora in the abdomen and inflicted a fatal
wound.

Martin Bodger, a woman's tailor, left his when the police came she said she had done

Ventors in the abdomen and inflicted a fatal wound.

Martin Bodger, a woman's tailor, left his wife two years ago because she preferred the company of other men. Mra. Bodger said she left her husband because he thought too much of his forewoman. Late last night Bodger met his wife in the company of E. W. Emery, a Pullman palace car conductor. On Mr. Bodger's arm was his forewoman. Bodger called his wife a harsh name. Her escort knocked the tailor down. Then Bodger drew a dirk and plunged it into Emery's breast. The latter will die belore morning.

Jacob Houck had a turkey in his hand when he entered a saloon on Market street. Bomebody stole the bird while Houck's back was turned. When he protested against such conduct, a strange man with a knife cut Houck's head apid throat open. He cannot live. Three men dropped dead during the day, and two boys were shot while killing sparrows for the bounty offered by the State.

There was rejoicing on Friday among the employees of the City Railroad in Brooklyn and in railroad circles generally over the pardon by Gov. Hill of John F. Lyons, a former driver on the City Railroad, who was serving a fourteen years and six months' term of imprisonment in years and six months' term of imprisonment in Sing Sing for manslaughter. During the strike agitation among the railroad men in Brooklyn in April. 1893. Lyons and Conrad Hartman, another driver, had a dispute in one of the stables, and during the southe Hartman fell and received a fracture of the skull which resulted in his death within a week. Lyons was convicted of manslaughter in this second degree. A few months ago a petition to the Governor for Lyons's pardon was started by ex-Assemblyman Graham, and it acon received more than 700 signatures (cov. Hill. after consultation with the trial Judga and the prosecuting authorities in Brooklyn, granted the petition, and Lyons was released on Friday morning in time to eat his Christmas dinner with his relatives in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

United States Soldiers Sauggie Chinamen
Into the Country.

Into the Country.

LOCKPORT, Dec. 2d.—A pretty state of affairs has been discovered at Fort Ningara. For some time past privates in the Eleventh United some time past privates in the Eleventh United States Infantry, four companies of which are located here, have been engaged in smuggling over Chinamen at the mouth of Ningara River. This has proved as profitable that thaif the men at the fort are said to be engaged in violating the law. Deputy United States Marshals and the Custom House officials at Suspension Bridge were put on to it, and succeeded in nabling John Braun, a private, in the act. The officers at the fort gave up the man, and assured the marshals that they would lend them every aid in proceeding the men who have been engaged in this practice. It is said that they have been paid as high as 550 apiece by the Celestials to be ferried over and landed safely in this country.

sey City, who was engaged to be married to Miss Leah Davis, was removed to the lunation asylum at Morris Plains yesterday. The wed-ding was set for the second week in January. When he was taken into custoly as an invance person on Tuesday it was a great shock to Miss Davis. She declared that it was a picton the part of his mother to prevent the marriage. It has been learned that Tischler was once an inmate of an asylum for the insensin Martins-burg. W. Va. CABLE TALK FROM BERLIN.

THE EMPEROR'S CHRISTMAS AND HIS

Report that the Grand Duke Sergiss Has Sees Plotting Treason and Will Se Seat to Central Asia—The Treatment of Influenza—Some Socialist Congresses.

Oppright, 1831, by the New York Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 26.—The Emperor and Empress
on Christmas eve presided at the distribution of presents at the new palace at Potsdam. Each of the little princes had his own table and a tree loaded with a variety of gifts. Yes-terday Emperor William sent to his own company of the Guards a large pfefferkuchen. made by the court confectioner. This pepper cake, the disuse of which has long been desired by many, continues to be one of the solid

institutions of the season.

Among the many presents which Crown Prince Frederick William received was one from his mother of a horse bred in Ireland. On Christmas Day the Emperor and the other members of the royal family dined alone. The Empress Frederick entertained at dinner the Prince and Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, Princess Margaret, and the leading members of her household.

The newspapers of Berlin have suspended publication until Monday, and the residents

of the city do not appear to be conscious of the A report of a startling nature is in circulation. It is that Count von Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador to Germany, is to be transferred to Moscow, as successor to the Grand Duke Sergius, brother of the Czar, as Governor-General. The Czar has given Grand Duke Sergius a peremptory leave of absence for a year, and it is looked upon as certain that the Grand Duke upon as certain that the Grand Duke will not return to his post at the expiration of that period. It is more likely that he will be sent out of Russia or be placed under surveillance at some post in Central Asia. The Grand Duke, it is alleged, has been tampering with the allegiance of officers high in command at Moscow, Warsaw, Wilns, and other military centres. Count von Schouvaloff, upon whose fidelity the Czar relies, has been ordered to proceed to Gatshina to confer with the Czar.

The Galician papers are filled with articles advocating the renewed enforcement of repressive measures against the Jews in Russian Poland. A large number of persons have been arrested in Warsaw and the immediate neighborhood.

sian Poland. A large number of persons have been arrested in Warsaw and the immediate neighborhood.

The Czarina, according to advices received at the Russian Embassy, is suffering from a severe attack of influenza. Her Majesty is at the castle at Gatahina. She was first attacked on Tuesday isat. The Metropolitan Michel is also ill with the disease.

The epidemic of influenza still prevails in Galicia, eastern Prussia, and Berlin. The area in which the malady is common, however, is lessening to the westward. An address recently delivered by Prof. Nothnagel of Vienna upon the origin and treatment of the disease is the talk of the hour among medical men. Prof. Nothnagel in his address declared that the malady is distinctly minematic in character, and that it is certainly infectious, and probably contagious. He also said that persons having cardiac affections and those suffering from tuberculosis have most cause to fear a fatal result. There is no specific means of cure, the Professor says. Treatment by anti-pyrene, auti-febrine, and phenacetine is unadvisable in cases where the disease is accompanied by any form of congestion of the lungs or weakness of the heart. Such cases are better treated with stimulants like digitalis or brandy, or by the subcutaneous injection of camphor.

The Bocialist leaders, being conscious of a falling off in the number of their adherents, have made arrangements for a series of congresses, the first to be held in Bremen at the end of January, to organize a propaganda among the peasants of the northwest provinces.

have made arrangements for a series of congresses, the first to be held in Bremen at the end of January, to organize a propaganda among the peasants of the northwest provinces. The second of these congresses will be held at Coblentz on the 31st of January, and a third at Neumunster in February.

The successive defeats of the strikes which have been begun under socialistic guidance have strongly prejudiced the position of the party. Among the latest strikes to collapse is that of the glass makers at Ottensen, a suburb of Hamburg, which lasted ten months before the atrikers were compelled to acknowledge defeat. The weavers of Saxony were also forced to succumb after having spent the entire fund subscribed for carrying on the strike. The striking compositors are gradually returning to work, and the movement to induce a wholesale strike of browery employees has failed. As a symptom of the lessening of the power of the Socialist party, the pet project of Herr Liebknecht—the Socialist industrial schools in Berlin—are about to close, owing to a lack of support.

schools in Berlin—are about to close, owing to a lack of support.

Despite the fact that a semi-official denial has been made of the report that Emperor William intends to visit Bucharest, the fact re-mains that arrangements have been made for an official reception of his Majesty there in April next. The visit of the Emperor, it is hoped, will knit Roumania closer to the Drei-

LOOKING FOR MRS. OSBORNE.

A Warrant Out for Her Arrest-She is and fugitive wife of Capt. Clarence A. Osborne is the goddaughter of Sir Henry James has not served to protect her from the law. A warrant was to-day issued for her arrest on the charge of obtaining under false pretences the check for £550 which she received from the check for £550 which she received from the jewellers firm of Bpink & Son for the pearls stolen by her from Mrs. Hargreaves.

The warrant describes Mrs. Osborne as showing her teeth very much when talking and as appearing rather like a Jewess. It says that she may be accompanied by a lady and gentleman who were with her when she left her lodgings on Monday. She is believed to be in the south of France. It is surmised that Bpink & Son have begun these prosecution proceedings. The stolen jewels were restored to Mrs. Hargreaves and the Spinks are therefore £550 out of pocket. A number of Mrs. Osborne's relatives, who, it was understood, had undertaken to arrange a settlement of the claim of Spink & Son for the £550, seem to have been unsuccessful.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Mme. de la Grange of Paris, the well-known professor of singing, said yestorday: "American opera singers are rapidly becoming the first of the world. France is producing no great prima donnas. We are relying on foreigners to interpret our hest operas. It seems strange that France, which has given to the world so many superb singers, should now fail to-produce a single one. Perhaps we may here perceive a sign of the much-talked-of decline of the Franch race. At any rate, America seems free from this failing, for that country is now producing the most prized on our lyric stage. I know singers in the American colony in Paris whose voless which are fast becoming the most porized assure their possessors certain success opera. But their families object to their in entering upon a professional life."

St. ETIENNE, Dec. 26 .- John Cooper and Walter Bednell, the two Englishmen who were ar-rested at this place in November last for offerng a bribe to workmen of a small arms fac tory here to procure for them samples of the new French and Russian carbines, have been new Franch and Russian carbines, have been convicted. Cooper has been sentenced to a term of fifteen months in prison and to pay a fine of \$500, and Bednell to two months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$200. At the time the men were arrosted Cooper admitted that he was seeking to discover the mechanism of the firearms, for the purpose of conveying the information thus obtained to a firm of riffe makers in Birmingham. England. Rednell, however, denied that he had any nefarious intention in visiting 8t. Etienne.

The Steamer Island in Danger. LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Danish steamer Isl-nd, Capt. Skjodt, from New York Dec. 5 for Stettin, Copenhagen, &c., which went ashore a few days ago at Nidingen, near Gothenburg, is few days ago at Midingen, near Gothenburg, is reported to be in a very precarious condition. The ses has been gaining on her steadily, and her forehold is now full of water. Hhe was proceeding from Christiania when the accident happened. A thick fog prevailed at the time, and the steamer was going at only a slow rate of speed. All the passengers were landed in safety by the boats which were sont to the assistance of the Island, and were subsequently forwarded to their destinations by railroad.

Vienna. Dec. 26.—A communication from Warnaw says an official order has been issued closing the Catholic churches at Vodislay and Ruzski, and that other towns will receive the sems order soon. This action is said to be taken in obedience to direct orders from the Czar, who is more than ever determined to shamp out all creeds not in accord with the orthodox Church. A decree was issued some time ago ordering that so repairs be allowed on Catholic churches, and that such churches must be closed if in a dangerous condition. AMURRMENTS.

opolitan Opera House-"Il Trevatore Illness has played such havoe in the ranks of Messrs. Abbey and Grau's operatic forces that, compelled at first to substitute other singers than those announced in order to render the performance of several of the works possible they yesterday afternoon had finally to succumb to the necessity of a complete change of bill, presenting Verdi's "Il Trovatore" in place of Ambroise Thomas's "Mignon." It is by no manner of means the first time that this most popular of operas has served

the purpose of stop-gap, and yesterday, thanks to the efforts of the principal artists whose services it enlisted, it performed its duty to the evident entire satisfaction of those who had braved wind and storm. That the audience was not a specially numerous one can readily be imagined in view of the untoward conditions under which this second opera matinee was under which this second opera matinée was given. The upper portions of the house were the best filled, and, as is customary, the most siven to applause, which, it must be added, was bestowed with no little discrimination.

Mme, Lilli Lehmann, whom our public has grown to look for always in good health and form, in no way disappointed the expectations that were set on her, singing, indeed, with greater freedom and vocal freshness than on the occasion of her first appearance as Leonora. Her finest efforts were again reserved for the last act, in which alone the part admits of serious dramatic treatment. Her Kalisch again came in for a fair share of the honora, and was obliged to repeat the "Di quella Dira," according to well-eatablished Italian precedent. Mile, Giulia Ravogli once more presented her forceful impersonation of Anicena, which can claim the epithet of originality if over performance did. In place of Signor Camera, Signor Mazini-Golotti had been substituted as the Conte di Lima. To say that his "Il Balen," delivered with due resort to every ad captanhim device, was received in absolute silence, is to indicate not only the quality of the greater part of his work, but also of the audience's discrimination and good taste.

The chorus sang with abundant vigor and a fair amount of precision. Indeed the performance, as a whole, went as smoothly as one would naturally expect in the case of the most hackneyed work in the entire Italian ropertoire. given. The upper portions of the house were

toire.

Herr Saar took possession of the conductor's desk in the absence of Sig. Vianesi. He will hardly count among the satisfactory substitutes to whom Messrs. Abbey and Grau have had through force of circumstances to intro-

At the Brooklyn Theatres.

Brooklyn will have comic opera by the De Wolf Hopper company at the Academy of Music, where "Wang" will be given in ex-actly the manner of its long season in New York and of its subsequent tour of other large cities. The cast still includes Della Fox. Alfred Klein, Samuel Reed, Edmund Stanley, and Camm Mauvel. All the sightliness and melody are preserved to "Wang."

Dominick Murray, a highly respected actor

of the old school, will play Hunpy Logan in this week's performances of "Master and Man" at Holmes's Star. This English melodrama had its first American production at Palmer's in New York, and since then it has been one of the strongest of the travelling pieces in its particular line. Mr. Murray used to "star," and it may be said that in "Master and Man" he is fully as successful as when he led more conspicuously in the bills.

One of the new dramatic institutions of the season is the Dickson-Lederer company, which interprets a comedy entitled "Incog." and is led by Charles Dickson, one of the best of our younger comedians of the Orane-Baymond-Florence class. The play was written by Mrs. Pachero, wife of a Californis ex-Governor. It has been in Western use for months, and is described as a humorous affair, with good roles for Dickson and some of his companions.

The Bedford Avenue will have sensational melodrama in "The Stowaway," an ultra-popular show, with its incidental employment of two gonuins ex-convicts in a realistic safe-cracking scene. Nothing can be said in excuse of this assault upon the switheries of the stage, nor can any denial be made of its practical value in the amusement of audiences who like that sort of "naturalness." The drama does not depend on that burglary episode, however, but has many elements of popularity. at Holmes's Star. This English melodrama

A license would have been an acceptable Christmas gift for John B. Doris and George H. Huber, whose museums are still unable to give stage performances, but Mayor Grant seems to be inexorable. There are now no complaints against the museums which have not been dismissed by the courts, so it is hard not been dismissed by the courts, so it is hard to find an excuse for the delay in renewing their theatrical licenses. Christmas has hitherto been a prefitable day for the ten-cent resorts, but this year the holiday was positively doleful. At Doris's Eighth avenus resort the curio halis continue in full blast, however, and thoy are generally well filled, thanks to the very interesting array of animate and inanimate wonders, an extensive display of wax works, a Punch and Judy, and similar features. Worth's Palace Museum in Sixth avenue is the fortunate one among the dime show houses. Its license has not yet run out, and stage performances are therefore permissible. houses. Its license has not yet run out, and stage performances are therefore permissible. Worth is making the best of his vantage, too. This week's variety actors in his theatre include the diddings. Frank Majilton lonce of the famous rubber-limbed family), Ida Florence, Ed Slocum, Clements and Barnes. In the curio department the star freak is Gaddah, the "elephant man." whose prolonged engagement here is a good sign that the public finds something intoresting in him. Chauncey Palmer. a "mind reader;" Clio, a snake handler. Stephen Stephens, Punch and Judy worker, and Billey, who tattoos by electricity, are additional performers.

Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum presents a change of faces and features in the curio rooms, though two or three of last week's attractions are warrantably reëngaged. The entertainments here are careful and clean, and, if there are objections to the resort, they do not appear on the surface.

Mrs. Daniel Butterfield gave a musicale last night in her handsome new home at 616 Fifth avenue. The white and gold drawing room was brilliantly illuminated by a number of was brilliantly illuminated by a number of electric lights which are placed around the cornice, and the railing of the music balcony, which is an interesting feature of the room, was hung with rare Oriental stuffs. Mrs. Butterfield's guests were seated in the music room, in the drawing room and in the large dome-capped dining room, where, just before midnight, supper was served. Mrs. Butterfield was attired in a handsome gown of white Valencieunes lace, trimmed with white satin ribbons. Remenyai entertained the fifty odd guests with some excellent selections played on the violin.

Mrs. Butterfield's guests were Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Ridd, Miss Georgette Kidd, Mr. William Mackay, Mr. Arthur Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Bouglas Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallston Brown, Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Ingorsoli, Mrs. Hethy Draper, Prince Gallitzin, Mrs. William Garrison, and Col. and Mrs. Gillespie. electric lights which are placed around the

· Tons of Fish Thrown Away.

The unusual warm weather, together with The unusual warm weather, together with the fact that Christmas, which is never a fast day, fell on Friday this year, has resulted in an unusually heavy waste of fish. Yesterday there was earted from Fulton Market to the offal dock fully twenty tons of fish that had been spoiled by the heat. The waste consisted largely of Spanish mackerel, frostfish, flounders, bluefals, &c. Such an enormous waste has not been known at this time of the year in many seasons.

Bernan, Dec. 26.-Prince Bismarck had narrow escape from a railroad accident yesriage immediately in front of the Friedrichs riage immediately in front of the Friedrichs-ruhe station. The keeper was absent, and no warning of the approaching train was given. When half over the rails the coachman heard a train coming. He schipped up his horses and cleared the track fast as the train appear-ed around the curve. The train dashed into a wagon which was following close to the car-riage containing the Prince, and smashed it to atoma killing the driver and horses. Burial of the Duke of Devoushire.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The burial of the Right Hop. William Cavendish, the Duke of Devon-

non. william Cavendish, the Duke of Devon-shire, Lord Hartington's father, whose death occurred on Monday evening last took place to-day in Edensor churchyard. Earl Spencer and a number of other Liberal peers and members of the House of Commons were among those present. The floral offerings in-clyded a wreath sent by Queen Victoria.

ain their interdict against the use of tobacco and the people obey implicitly.

A somewhat dangerous feature of the matter is the attitude taken against Christians. The wails of the city have been placarded with appeals to Mosioms, calling upon them to units their forces and exterminate the Christians.

TEHERAN. Dec. 26.-The priests still main

No Stomach

Can long stand abusive treatment, such as too hearty and rapid eatings too much rich food, hurrying to and from meals, overuse of stimulants or narcotics, &c. The inevitable result must be indigestion, and later.

Dyspepsia,
with all the horrible suffering so many people
know too well. Dyspepsia does not get well
of itself. It requires careful attention to diet
and a good medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla

which regulates the stomach, liver, and bowels, stimulates secretion of the gastric ulce, removes acidity, and tones the entire system to health. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills. Price 25c.

THE SUCCESSION 10 PLUMP.

A Swarm of Candidates with Benjamin Simpson in the Lend,

TOPERA, Dec. 26.—The succession to the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by senator Plumb's death is a matter of general comment throughout the State. Now that the funeral is over, the candidates have announced themselves in surprising numbers. The chief candidate now, and the one who, to all appearances, has the best chance of appointment, seems to be Benjamin Simpson. William Hig-gins, Secretary of State, who has been on terms of close political intimacy with Gov. Humphrey, in an interview this morning at Topeks said he favored Mr. Simpson's candidacy. This taken as indicating the Governor's personal

preference.

A majority of the practical politicians of the State favor Mr. Simpson. He has always been State favor Mr. Simpson. He has always been a stanch Republican, and he managed Gov. Humphrey's campaign against Willet's, the Farmers' Alliance candidate a year ago, and he pulled the Governor through, sithough the majority of the other Republican candidates were defeated.

George R. Peck until to-day was supposed to be running a close race with Mr. Simpson. He is General Superintendent of the Atchison. Topoka and Banta Fé Raliway. To-day Mr. Peck declared himself out of the race.

Ex-Congressman Perkins is another strong candidate. He was one of the Republican candidates who went down in the general Republican disaster a year ago when the Alliance swept everything before it. The Governor is known to be ambitious to go to Congress, and if Mr. Perkins, who lives in the Governor's district, should be out of the way, there would be no doubt of his getting the nomination, at least.

J. W. Addy of the same district, who is now

trict, should be out of the way, there would be no doubt of his getting the nomination, at least.

J. W. Addy of the same district, who is now United States District Attorney for the District of Kansas City, is another candidate, Major J. D. Hudson, editor and proprietor of the Topeka Capitol, the Republican organ of the Topeka Capitol, the Republican organ of Kansas, will announce his candidate; through the columns of his newspaper to-morrow. Major Hudson is an old soldier with a fine war record. For ten years he has conducted his newspaper on strict party principles, and has never been a candidate for any place. His friends think it is time he was rewarded. While the enemies of Ingalis are making a great deal of noise, they are not having it their own way by any means. There is really a quiet undercurrent in his favor. He has not visited the Governor, and, as far as can be learned, none of his friends has appeared in his behalf. Gov. Humphrey has received a great many letters and telegrams from influential Republicans throughout the State urging him to appoint the ex-Senator to Plumb's place. The ex-Senator was in the city to-day, but he would not talk for print.

There is a awarm of lesser candidates, but the claims of none of them, it is believed, will be seriously considered. Gov. Humphrey has escaped the annoyances of the campaign by solating himself at his home at Independence, a small town in the centre of the State, and has sent word that he will not return to Topeka until after the holidaya.

FLAMES IN AN INSANE ASYLUM

The Women's Wing of a Michigan State In-

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 26.-Fire was discovered in the north wing of the Eastern Michigan Insane Asylum at 11 o'clock this morning. The flames spread rapidly, and, with the limited facilities at hand, the firemen were poweriess. Fifteen minutes after the first alarm was sounded the occupants of the wing, 500 women, were turned loose. Screaming fran-tically, they surged through the corridors, which were filled with smoke. Flames were visible down the halls, and the sight filled the women with terror. Some ran wild, trampling their companions in their effort to escape. Others were paralyzed with fear and

stood staring into the fire.

The attendants rushed here and there, dragging hesitating inmates from their rooms and driving insane women out of doors. Some on the outside broke away and rushed for the building again.

Superintendent Burr and his assistants of the medical staff gave directions for the removal of the inmates, and believed that all were rescued, although it is rumored that several women were seen at the windows after the patients were supposed to be all out, and that they were laughing in give at the approach of the flames.

By 11 o'clock the entire wing of the building was wrapped in flames. An effort was made to take the the patients to the cottages for safe keeping. It was impossible. A few were induced to retire to the shelter, but the majority huddled together in the cold wind and gazed with terror upon the fire, Upon the first discovery of the fire the Pontiac Fire Department was notified. It was soon seen that the north wing was doomed, and every effort was made to stor the fire at the centre.

The citizens of Pontjac began to help and ging hesitating inmates from their rooms and

seen that the north wing was doomed and every effort was made to stop the fire at the centre.

The citizens of Pontiae began to help and soon a crowd of several hundred men was at work. The women were then forced to retire. Those who had run away into the woods were brought back and placed in the cottages.

The fear was that the fire would make its way across to the south wing, where nearly 700 men were confined. Preparations were immediately made to remove the men if necessary. Inside the south wing, the moment the fiames came in sight, wild excitement prevailed.

The men tore about their rooms, yelling and acreaming. At 1 o'clock the firemen were confident they had the fiames under control. At that time the fire was flarcest just over the main entrance. The north wing was a ruin. The roof had fallen in.

A few minutes later a stramer arrived from Detroit and the fire was conquered to all appearances, aithough there was still a stubborn blaze in the central portion. The preparations for the rescue of the linance men in the event of an emergency were not abated.

BELLE WARD'S BODY.

Her Brother Claims It, and Will Take It to Laneaster for Burial. The body of Mrs. Belle E. Ward, who

committed suicide by jumping into the East River on Wednesday night, will be forwarded to Lancaster, Pa., early this morning for hurial. It was claimed yesterday by her brother, W. D. Madigan, who was notified by telegraph at his home in Lancaster of his sister's death. At the time the body was first lightfield; it was the same the body was first identified it was thought her maiden name was Eaton. This mistake probably arose from the fact that her middle name was Eaton. There appears to have been somewas Eaton. There appears to have been somebody in New York city who was acquainted
with her early history, and who sent word to
her brother. On Sunday afternoon a young
woman called at Conway's morgue in Long
island City. where the body lay. She told
Morgue Keeper Conway that the dead woman's
maiden mane was Madigan. This woman refused to give her name or address.

Mr. Madigan said his sister was born' in St.
Louis. Mo., and was 30 years old. About ten
years ago, she met Charles Ward of Detroit,
while she was employed in a photograph shop
in this city. They were married, and for five
years or more they were happy. Hor husband,
who was a civil engineer, inherited a small
fortune. The Madigan family moved to Laneaster. Pa., and four years ago they learned
that Mrs. Ward and her husband had parted.
They heard nothing more of her until the telegram announcing her death was received.
Her lucksand is supposed to be in Birmingham, Ala. The inquest will be held on Tuesday right.

BUFFALO, Dec. 20 -Louis Uschold, a well-to do German, living in the eastern suburbs of the city, complained to the police to-night that the city, complained to the police to-night that the grave of his son, Joseph, had been opened and the remains taken away. Uschold was suspicious of the sexton actions at the burial a few weeks ago, and has made secret visits daily to the Pine Hill Cemetory, where the boy's body was interred. To-day he tilesovered that the grave had been tampered with, and was covered with new earth.

He reported the fact to the police, but the sexton refused to allow the grave to be opened. The cemetery authorities have directed that an investigation be made without delay. Oschold went to the cemetery the strenges and began digging up the earth, when he was forcibly removed by the sexton. THE BATTLE OF TRENTON

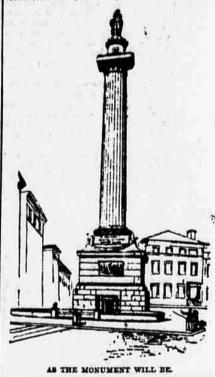
CORNER STONE OF A TALL MONUMENT LAID IN COMMEMORATION. Gov. Abbett and Others Beseribe the Doings

of the Patriot Army in New Jersey the Times That Tried Men's Souls,

TRENTON, Dec. 26.-Trenton was filled with martial music to-day. All the public buildings and shousands of private dwellings were decorated with flags and streamers on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Trenton battle monument. The event was the culmination of an effort begun as long ago as 1844 to raise funds for a shaft to be erected on the very spot where the ragged little Continen-tal army on Dec. 26, 1776, swooped down upon the Hessian invaders in King George's employ and gained an important victory. Up to 1887 the prospect of collecting a sufclent sum. \$60,000, was gloomy. Then the Legislature of New Jersey appropriated \$15,000, and citizens began to contribute liberally. Last spring Congress appropriated \$30,000 more, and now the money for the

monument is nearly all in hand.

The exercises, beginning at noon, embraced music, prayer, the laying of the stone by Gov. Abbett, the firing of a national salute, and the benediction by Bishop Michael J. O'Farrell. About 5,000 persons gathered in the rain at the site of the monument. The City Troop of Trenton, a cavalry company in bright uniform encircled the speakers' platform.



Mayor Daniel Bechtel presided. He handed a silver trowel to the Governor, who, after dip-ping it into the mortar and spreading a small quantity beneath the stone, received a gavel from the Mayor, with which he tapped the stone three times. Then he delivered an address, in the course of which he said:

"To New Jersey history will assign the glory of being the great battle ground of the war of "To New Jersey history will assign the glory of being the great battle ground of the war of the Revolution. On the soil where this monument will stand the first real victory of the war was gained. Here Washington risked all Greene and Sullivan led the irresistible forces of the American army, and in a brief hour success came to what was then almost a hopeless cause. This was really the most important victory of the American army, for it is almost certain that if Washington had been deleated at this time uiter despair would have followed. It was the first of a series of victories which ended in the surrender of Cornwalis at Yorktown. One week after Trenton's battle Washington again defeated three of the bost regiments of the British line at Princeton. Again, on that sultry summer day in 1778, with weary, ill-clad men, poorly armed but full of courage, he gave battle in the open field against well-disciplined British forces, and again and again repulsed their attack. By his bravery and the valor of his troops he changed an unsuccessful morning to a glorious victory in the afternoon, and in the evening he camped upon the battlefield."

The gavel used by the Governor was lent by Jerome Buck, the President of the Masonic Veterans of New York. It is made from timber from Commodore Perry's flagship. After these exercises, the Society of the Sons of the Revolution held its annual meeting in the American House, and the Society of the Cincinnati held a special meeting in Masonic Temple. Addresses on historical subjects were delivered by John Whitehead, Joseish C. Pumpelly, Col. Asa Bird Gardinier. U. S. A., Gov. Abbott, ex-Gov. Joseph D. Bedie, President Scott of Rugers College, Samuel H. Grey, and others.

At 4 o'clock additional public exercises were

C. Pumpelly, Col. Asa Bird Gardinier, U. S. A. Gov. Abbett, ex-Gov. Joseph D. Bedle, President Scott of Rutgers College, Samuel H. Grey, and others.

At 5 o'clock additional public exercises were held in Taylor Opera House. Here Gen. Sewell presided and spoke, as did Senator Me-Pherson, Adjt.-Gen. William Stryker, Gens. Horace Porter and Wager Swayne of New York, and ex-Secretary of the Navy Robusson. Gen. Stryker, who has made the battle of Trenton a subject of special study for many years, also read a paper describing closely the movements of the American and foreign soldiery in the streets of the city.

The monument will be a Roman Doric column 135 feet high. It is to be constructed of pale polished granite, fluted for two-thirds of its length, and crowned with a colussal brouse statue of Washington in the uniform of a Continental officer, gazing through a glass. The pedestal, partly of the same material as the shaft, partly of a darker colored stone to give more apparent solidity to the base, will be guarded by the figures of two Continental solidiers, and will be manyled within for the display of relies of the Revolution. Without a bronze bas-relie; on each face will exhibit details of the Trenton battle. The western side will present the crossing of the Belaware; the southern the leaguning of the action; the eastern the triumphant ending, and the northern will relate in concise language the story pictorially related on the other sides. From the summiliancessible to the enterprising by a flight of from singles, winding up the interior and lighted by electric langes, a magnificent prospect will be obtained extending in clear weather as far as Philadeinia, and abnight thirtiern electric lights will shed their rays into the surrounding darkness.

NORWALE, Dec. 20.—Yesterday afternoon, at about 2 o'clock, a tall, stoutly built man, with a black moustache, and carrying a black long. stepped into the office of T. Cousin's shoe factory on Hoyt street, and, approaching Manager J. B. Sayre, exclaimed: "Give me \$2.500 or I will drop this bag." Visions of Russell Sage danced before John's eyes, and, not being ready to feave the earth just yet, he quickly drew forth his check book and gave the man a check payable to G. A. Franke, and bowed his visitor out.

The Egyptian Monarch Pais Into Hallfux Halifax, Dec. 26.—The steamer Egyptian Monarch, bound to New York from London. put in here yesterday short of coal. She sailed from London eighteen days ago, and her taptain reports having encountered most lempestuous weather. It was a continual gale from the time of starting, and at times a perfect hurrieane with heaves seas, which dashed over the deck, doing much damage to deck fixings and injuring me seaman. The pussengers on board, although badly shaken up, are all well. The steamer salled to-night.

Lawyer Penhalt Wants \$50,000 from Mr. Road.

gan a suit yesterday against Cassius H. lied. who had him locked up on a writ of ne excut-Peshall remained in the county pail for two days and was then discharged by the Chan-cellor. He places his damages at \$50,000



Woman or Child